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Christmas Play Scores Well-Merited Success

"The Lost Star", a play unfolding the story of the first Christmas, was effectively produced Thursday morning for the students and faculty of the Teachers College and the Junior High School and their friends.

The traditional Magi, who had heard that a king was to be born, met with hardships and difficulties on their way to Bethlehem; and Balthasar, the youngest Magian completely lost sight of the guiding star through his admiration for material things. However, Balthasar's kindness to a beggar, a young Jewish captive and an old enemy finally led him into the presence of the new-born Savior. Paul O'Connor, a familiar figure in dramatic roles played admirably the part of Balthasar.

Appropriate music played between episodes added much to the effectiveness of the play, while the tableau of the Madonna and the Christ-child surrounded by the Magi and the entire cast, proved challenging to the appreciative audiences.

Miss Nixon directed the production.

Old English Banquet Opens Christmastide

The annual dormitory Christmas banquet was held in the dining room of Palmer Hall on Wednesday evening, December 20. It is a traditional affair which is carried out in Old English style.

There are a number of customs, such as the bringing in of the boar's head, the Wassail bowl and the Yorkshire pudding, the lighting of the yule log and the dubbing of the loin of beef, which precede the feast. The characters who took part were:

Lord	Dorothy Mitchell
Lady	Gertrude Harty
Jester	Anne Shannon
Cook	Helen O'Connor
Woodsmen—Margaret Lerenzen, Rita Ken-	
Pages—Hazel Ridgeway, Deborah Blazo	
Reader	Marvis Thompson

Music was furnished by a group of eight carolers, dressed in medieval costumes. The men who took these parts are James Hammond, John Haggerty, Frank Skinyon, William Riley, Gordon Hill, Joe Rush, Donald Wood and Donald Tracey.

T. C. Professor Will Serve On Leominster School Board

Fine Programs Ahead For January Assemblies

Several features of the same high caliber as those of the preceeding month are listed on the January calendar for the Tuesday morning assemblies.

The arrangement for the assembly on January 2, are as yet incomplete.

January 9, Miss Cora Stnwood Cobbs will deliver a lecture on "Power". She will draw a comparison between the power used when the pyramids were built—slave power—and the power that civilization has given us today.

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New Art Center Will Be Built

Headed by President Herlihy of T. C. the building committee of the Fitchburg Art Association will accept one of four architects' plans submitted for rebuilding the Art Center.

The building committee has hesitated between two plans. One calls for a hip roof of simple design. The other provides for a flat roof over the larger part of the building with a second flat roof over the section containing the one-story Norcross room. The advantage of the second plan is its provision for additional lighting possible through the use of skylights. One plan will finally be chosen by the committee.

College Poet Will Read Before Poetry Society

Gertrude Harty will speak at a meeting of the Catholic Poetry Society of Boston on Friday, January 12th. After reading her book of poems, "Prelude" Felix Doherty, president of the society, asked her to come to one of the meetings, and give a reading for the members. Miss Harty has also been asked to give the circumstances under which the poems were written.

Mr. Harrington Defines Educational Policies

Arthur C. Harrington, one of four candidates nominated, was elected to the Leominster School Committee on Dec. 5. He received the highest recorded number of votes in the election, a total of 4024. Mr. Harrington was actively supported by the Teachers' association and received approximately two out of every three votes cast.

Mr. Harrington is a resident of North Leominster and is unknown politically. For the past years he has been Professor of Economics and Sociology at the State Teachers College at Fitchburg. The planks of his platform are the sound policies of the clear-thinking parent and are tempered by years of experience as a school man. He stands firmly for three principles.

1. The school exists primarily for the children. The education of the boys and girls of today, who are to be the citizens of tomorrow, is a matter of importance that should be given consideration.

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Palmer Men Continue Social Activities

The first men's Christmas Party on last Thursday, Dec. 21 in Palmer Hall was a great success. The entertainment consisted of skits, songs, and instrumental music. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, coffee, ice cream and cake were well received by the fellows. An invitation having been sent to the young ladies in Miller Hall, the party ended with dancing.

A bridge tournament under the direction of Bill Purcell has been going on for the past few months. The tournament consists of twelve rounds. Great interest has been shown in this activity. Two of the faculty, Mr. Weston and Mr. Mahan, are at present leading in the scoring. Prizes are to be given the winners just as soon as the tournament is completed.

MOHAWK NEWS

After the regular business meeting on Monday December 11, the Mohawks enjoyed a bridge tournament in the Men's Rest Room. Dacey was high-scorer.

The annual Christmas Party was a tremendous success. The new members entertained with appropriate songs, talks, and skits. Santa Claus gave out some rather extraordinary gifts, but all of the Braves were pleased. The Christmas tree which was decorated beautifully added a cheerful glow to the whole proceedings. Refreshments in the form of sandwiches, coffee and cookies were served.

The next speaker slated to appear before the Club is Mr. Dunn, a former big-league baseball umpire.

A "Full House" Given Before A Full House

"A Full House", the Dramatic Club production given in the College Auditorium on Thursday evening, December 14, was a star performance and a financial success. Played to an audience that had apparently left its grouch at home, it netted the club considerable profit.

The several members of the club who have now played their last college roles, made worthy appearances. Frank Skinyon, well-known in the roles of policemen and detectives, played faultlessly the wise-cracking crook. He caused Dan Seymour, the attorney bride-groom, considerable trouble, but in his inimitable manner, Dan very suavely let himself out of the difficulties. Bunk Shea, as the young prospective bride-groom satisfied the audience completely, never failing to get the laugh his role demanded. Eleanor Wagner was excellent as the dogmatic aunt, and Toini Hanninen provided a charming young wife.

Genevieve Vachowski will long be remembered as susie, whom Dr. Percival called, "The intellectual giant." Fay Smith provided an admirable foil for Susie's stupidity.

Kay Mannix as the indignant owner of the apartment, Betty Drake, as the alluring young siren, and Ruth Michaelman as the owner of the stolen jewels played their roles remarkably well.

Gerald MacDonald, Alfred NeJame, and John Lavelle provided some good humor to an already humorous situation, in their roles of police men.

Fay Smith on his trip to South America said the food was rotten because there were worms in the beans. He did not mention ants in the sugar and crackers.

Kiddy Party Gladdens Hearts Of Dorm Girls

One of the most distinctive features of the Christmas celebration at Teachers College is the Kiddy party which is held each year in Miller Hall the night before the holidays.

Evergreen wreaths hang in the windows of the recreation room in the girls' dormitory. A Christmas tree occupies the center space at one end of the room, decorated, like a child's tree, with tinsel, colored balls and candy canes. Large and small packages are piled high under the tree. A small doll peeping from among the branches, and a red car under the tree add touches of realism to the setting.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors mingle on a basis of absolutely equality. All dignity vanishes. Childhood activities are revived. Toy horses, dogs, cats, and what-have-you are pulled here and there by strings and leashes. Lollypops are much in evidence. Hair ribbons, short dresses, gay socks clothe adult figures.

The "youngsters" dance till a cheery voice announces the advent of Santa Claus. Presents are distributed. Dancing is resumed. A brief entertainment is presented. Then carols are sung by the firelight.

FIRST CHRISTMAS

by Gertrude Hart

Bethlehem sleeps in the silver light

Of a star that brightens the eastern sky;
Hushed are the shepherds who watch
through the night,

While the Magi have paused in their wondering flight

To hark to the sound of a Baby's cry.

Gavs Will Present "Tommy" Feb. 10

The cast for the Gaveleer play was selected Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the small assembly. The judges were Miss Nixon and Mr. MacLean.

The players chosen for the parts are:

Bernard	Edward Lynch
Marie Thurber	Dorothy Mitchell
Mrs. Thurber	Eleanor Smith
Mr. Thurber	Clifton Felton
David Tuttle	Fay Smith
Tommy Mills	Edward Ponte
Judge Wilson	Kenneth Bowen

The play selected for presentation this year by the Society is Lindsay's "Tommy" and will be presented February 10.

Campus Chatter

Several seniors who lionize all the school dances have unanimously voted Hazel Ridgeway the distinction of being the best dancer in the Freshman Class.

Scandal! Men found wandering about the rooms and corridors of Miller Hall. Ditto on women in Palmer Hall. Parents Day, don't-cha-know.

Dacey: (speaking of a new Freshmen girl) She says I look like the best dancer on the floor. Wonder if I should give her a dance?

Carlson: Nope, better let her keep on thinking so.

Scene: Sept. 1931

Glennon: Where you from?

Stef: Southbridge.

Glennon: One of those jerk towns where everyone goes down to meet the train?

Stef: What train?

Several senior men, the softies, did away with gallons of tea and pounds of cookies on Parents' Day.

Who is the sophisticated three year Senior girl that hasn't clicked so well at the dances this year? We wonder why!

'Tis our belief that Stef Kozyra is the most popular girl at the school dances.

And how Frank Steeves fell for a certain girl at a recent gym dance.

'Tis rumored that Miss Conlon invited her Freshmen class to "Come up and see her."

What happened to the Crisco Club?

Bunk Shea must have washed his hands before the play the other night. He couldn't do a thing with them.

The boys are still wondering about a certain freshmen gal. They haven't decided whether she is aloof, shy, or just dumb.

I hear that Charlie Avadonian is getting temperamental in the 2:10 Math class.

NOTICE: All men who are not "violets" will go out-of-doors, through rain, snow, and cold, to get from the Main Building to Palmer Hall. The Gym is taboo.

Who owns the gym anyway?

Student Opinion Paragraphs

MORE LIGHT ON LIGHT CUTS

In this issue of the Courier let us look at the question of light cuts in a fair and square manner. The following regulations in Palmer Hall:

Lights in all students' rooms are supposed to be out at eleven o'clock. This rule does not hold true on Friday and Saturday, when lights are extended until twelve o'clock. Trainers are allowed light cuts until twelve o'clock in their own room with permission. Any student in the dormitory may use the library, the den, and even the main lobby, if necessary, from eleven until twelve if he feels that he must have more time in which to study. Permission later than twelve is granted in emergencies to students who, in Mr. Weston's opinion need it. So much for light regulations.

About the conditions for studying in the library, the den, and the lobby, little need be said. With the exception of the need of a few more desks or tables the conditions are ideal—plenty of light, numerous chairs, and a quiet atmosphere. And surely, these rooms are not barn-like.

WE WANT MEN

The Tuesday night dances, although they are greater successes than ever before, have lately developed a lack of men. Imagine it! The most important quality at a dance missing! Let's start the New Year with a good crowd of men.

The prizes and the fine music have brought out good crowds. Plenty of the commuting students are turning out, but we need men.

LET'S GO

Health and beauty authorities agree that daily exercise is indispensable for that radiant health which is so much admired today. Many women pay dearly for a chance to exercise. Here at F. T. C. any and all sports are open to students, gratis. Penny-wise folks should take advantage of this worthy investment of time.

Let's go girls!

FINE PROGRAMS AHEAD

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January 16, Mr. Hugh J. Coleridge Macanness, who was scheduled to speak on December 19, will be heard in a recitation of English poetry.

January 23, Mr. Percy E. Thayer will give a talk and show films on "The foot" and on "Posture".

STUDENT OPINION

The staff of the "College Courier" would like to have the paper this year afford an outlet for the expression of student opinion. There is a possibility that sometimes these opinions may be somewhat inaccurate or incorrect. However the subject may be controversial and if anyone takes exception to or is challenged by an article he or she should refute it through the paper.

Such articles will be published anonymously.

The members of the staff hope that the presentation of both sides of a question will lead to a better understanding between faculty and students. We solicit faculty contributions in the hope that our aim may be realized.

BELLS

(With apologies to Edgar Allan Poe)
Hear the harsh electric bells, nickle bells
What a world of rush and worry their
screaming now impels.

Through the quiet of the hall, how they
echo, how they call.

How they shrill forth their commands,
How they scream out their demands,
Finding joy, joy, joy.

In their power to annoy
College girl and colleg boy
Whom they force now to employ
All the time they might enjoy
At their books.

And the Genius of the bells,
He it is who dwells in the cell's
In the dry and dusty cells of the bell's.
He it is who now compels
This mad shrilling from the bells,
This wild Saint Vitus dancing of the bells.
What a power the monster wields,
How the students cower and yield.
Be it morning, noon or night
All must rush in mad affright
First to wake and then to eat
Now to work and now to sleep.
So throughout the live-long day
Whether young or whether grey
Be we sad, or be we gay
We must hasten to obey
The mad, fantastic jangling of the bells.
The piercing, mad and raucous wrangling
of the
Bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bell's, bells,
The frantic, awful whirring of the bells.

By a Bell-beridden Palmerite

HARD TO PLEASE

Men are hard to please. In the November issue of the Courier an article about men's light cuts led us to believe that the men are dissatisfied with the hour at which their lights must be put out. In addition to keeping their lights on until eleven o'clock, the men are allowed to study in the library after eleven.

In former years the girls in the dormitories were allowed to keep their lights on until ten o'clock with four light cuts a month.

Recently, a new rule was put through allowing them to keep their lights on until eleven o'clock, with no light cuts. This rule is working out well, and the girls are satisfied with the present arrangement.

BRING YOUR SKIS!

When you get back from the Christmas vacation the hills and valleys of Fitchburg will be covered with snow. And they will probably remain under this blanket for the next two months. Many of our students, both men and women, who indulge in the very popular winter sport of skiing, will welcome this snow with joy.

The country roads and rolling meadows about Pearl Hill offer much enducement to skiing enthusiasts. It is a great way to spend a winter's afternoon. So if you have a pair of skis bring them back with you after the Holiday and we all go skiing.

COLD WEATHER

The difficulties in the way of heating the women's dormitory during the recent cold weather has led to a complete change in their retiring costumes.

The most popular articles of clothing are as follows: 1 pair of heavy woolen stockings, 1 pair of flannellette pajamas, 1 woolen coat sweater. These are all to be worn at the same time.

Added to this it seems necessary to re-decorate the beds with such articles as boudoir and sofa pillows, studio covers, coats, and bed spreads.

Due to the increase in the number of students taking the rehabilitation course in the print shop, Mr. Ryan, an experienced tradesman and graduate of Teacher-Training course, has been secured to assist Mr. Hague in instructing this group.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The College Courier extends to its readers sincerest Christmas greetings. This year is practically gone and we are ready to jump into the New Year. Are we facing it with renewed courage and hopeful of what it may bring forth? Have we been faithful to ourselves, our families, and our school? If so we can have no regrets. If we have done our best we cannot be criticized and we can look the future in the face without fear.

WALK ON THE CONCRETE

It is time that the students of this college were made conscious of the fact that our lawns are slowly but surely going to ruin. The repeated careless walking across them is making trails that resemble cow paths. Walking on the lawns to save a few seconds of time is a breach of good behavior. We feel sure that the students who walk on the lawns are also proud of the appearance of our campus but through a little carelessness have acquired a bad habit. We urge them to use the concrete walks in the future.

The schools are the nation's biggest business. They represent an invested capital of \$6,000,000,000; their payroll and supply bill is \$2,185,000,000 annually. The money spent for running the schools flows directly into the channels of other activities. Every increase in school support is a boost to general prosperity.

NEW ASSEMBLY CODE

Students are enjoying the new assembly plan. The change of faculty chairman every two weeks insures a variety of programs. Moreover the student body now has a chance to become acquainted with members of the faculty whom they do not meet in the course of regular classroom work. Faculty and students are thus brought together more closely. A feeling of greater friendliness is growing up between the two groups.

NOISE AT ASSEMBLY

The problem of noise at assembly is one which has vexed our president, the faculty members who have been in charge of assemblies and the students themselves.

The babel is not caused by malicious students. All of us are guilty of being happy and talkative. Why shouldn't we be? The assembly hall is not like the class we have just left or are soon to enter and there is nothing to do but to sit still until prayer time.

Every faculty member who has had charge of assembly has made caustic remarks about the noise and reminded the students of the conduct teachers' college students should maintain.

The students listen attentively and silently resolve that they will remain absolutely quiet in the future.

In a day or two they have forgotten their resolutions and the noise is as bad as ever.

Many remedies have been offered all of which come under the following three headings:

- (1) Strict military plan.
- (2) Devout prayer meeting.
- (3) Slight modification of the present plan.

Once a plan is adopted it should be presented to the student body and then enforced rigidly. It is easy to see from the platform which people are not conforming to the plan. One call to the office and a session with our president would eliminate any further trouble from the offenders. Once the bull is taken by the horns the situation will be remedied. If we have no other resource available perhaps our student governments may help us. The present situation is deplorable.

The growth of the American high school to a point where it enrolls half the eligible youth of the nation is one of the most significant facts in our country's history. Within a generation the 5,000,000 students of these institutions will exert an influence upon human progress that has no parallel in the past achievement.

Lobby and Classroom

FACULTY FAVORITES

Come to the point.

Would you suggest?

In other words.

Can the boys do it?

Will you grant me this?

This test won't count.

I want that you should know.

Er-ah-do you see?

Lovely—but—

Children are like mirrors.

Sh—h—h—

The tonic chord—

All ready, class.

Check up on that.

This is a scientific course.

Let's have a little animation.

Dr. Percival: All Englishmen who get disgusted go to Australia. I don't know where Americans go.

Glennon: They go to Reno!

Dot: Where did you get the black eye, Marsh?

Marshall Knowlton: Oh, an ant jumped up and kicked me while I was eating.

Motivation for Senior E-3 unexpectedly turned out to be Mr. Randall's small Cocker Spaniel.

Heard in Training

Third-grade pupil, admiringly: You know, Miss ———, your finger-nails always look brand new.

Miss Webster: What does the United State use for food that it does not raise for itself?

B. Aneris: Rubber!

QUATRAIN

by Michael Largay

This stream is life

Its end is in the sky.

No tears! We start; we live; and then
We die.

How have educational opportunities improved? The average American boy or girl of 1933 receives two more years of schooling than the average boy or girls of 1914; he is one of a class of 30 pupils; his chances of going to high school, which were but one in 10 in 1900, are now 50-50. Today one high school graduate in six goes to college.

F.T.C. Defeats Nichols, Tech, And Harvard J.V.

Men's Inter-class Basket-ball Promises Exciting Contests During Winter Months

Our return from the Christmas vacation will mark the opening of a well organized league of men's interclass basketball. This branch of the Athletic program of our college has created great interest among the men students and practice sessions and games are already being held.

The league under the direction of Anders Nelson, varsity captain and assistant coach, is comprised of seven teams, a Practical Arts team and a Grammar Master team from each of the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior classes, and a Senior Degree team.

Varsity basketball players are not permitted to play. As a result the caliber of the teams and players is quite uniform. But tall, fast, or aggressive players, good shooters, and team play make some of the quintests superior to others.

The ability of either Freshman team is unknown but we doubt if they have the experience to cope successfully with the upperclassmen. The Sophomore Grammar Masters can boast of a fast clever team. They won the cup given by the Gavelee's last year and their showing against the Nichols Jayvees was excellent. They are better than last year.

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GIRLS ACTIVITIES MANY AND VARIED

Many persons at State Teachers college have little knowledge of the variety of activities in which the girls of this school participate during their gym periods.

The Freshman classes have more or less formal work but they also learn games and dances which may be taught later to their pupils. If by chance you happen to pass the gym and hear the strains of Farmer in the Dell or London Bridge you may be sure it is a Freshman class in session.

The Sophomores indulge in folk dancing as well as in hockey, soccer, basketball or any other game which is in season.

During the third year more time is spent in individual activity and apparatus work. Some of the games played are ping pong, paddle tennis, handball, and tenniquoit. Tap dancing and even some instruction in athletic dancing is given.

The Senior classes are more informal than any of the others. The girls are allowed to choose their own work and may follow their own plans to some extent.

Putt's Pond Offers Ideal Skating Place

Ice skating and hockey have become popular with the men students at F. T. C. during the last few weeks. Putt's Pond, down at the end of North Street, which freezes as smooth as glass is the scene of this sport.

Many enthusiastic and heated hockey games have been waged. Plans are being considered for the formation of a sextet from Palmer Hall to compete against local and nearby clubs.

Candidates for the "Palmer A. C. hockey team" are Burns, Purcell, Knowlton, Steeves, Caswell, Foye, Johnson, Sargent, Shea, Hamilton, Carney, and Wood. There are many good skaters and clever puck-handlers among this group with Burns and Purcell looking especially capable.

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Natalie Pollard Will Head Girls' Bowling

Heads of sports for bowling and volleyball for the coming season were elected at a recent W.A.A. meeting. Natalie Pollard, head of bowling, predicts a very busy season judging from the number of girls who sign up for this sport every Tuesday. The volleyball season, under the direction of Jeanette Gwynne, will begin immediately after the basketball season.

Representatives to the W. A. A. were also elected. One girl from each class was chosen. They were as follows: Sr. 4, Sally Aalto; Sr. 3, Dorothy Kenna; Jr., Kay Mannix; Soph., Alice Lee; Fresh., Priscilla Kenney.

Woman's Basket Ball Games Will Start Soon

The large number of candidates for basketball teams this year necessitated dividing girls into two groups. Practice are held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon with one group at work from 3:00 to 4:00 and the other from 4:00 to 5:00. Games are scheduled to start soon. They should prove interesting judging from the promise shown at the practice sessions.

Fitchburg Strength No Longer Secret To Defeated Opponents

Opening their season with a bang the F. T. C. varsity basketball squad got off to a flying start Dec. 13 by swamping Nichols Junior College. The team whipped Worcester Tech Dec. 16. Harvard J. V. went down to defeat Dec. 20. The squad looks like one of the best basketball teams ever to represent this college.

The season opened with Nichols Junior College meeting the Fitchburg Teachers College in the school gymnasium. The game was a poor one, from the point of thrills, being very one sided with our men playing rings around the Nicholites.

From the very outset Fitchburg featured a fast passing attack that generally ended in a scoring shot by either Andrews or Lah-tinen.

The defense work of Haggerty and Johnson was outstanding. Practically all of Nichols shots were ones with "Prayers on them." Nearly every Nichols combination that entered the offensive zone was broken up or forced into the corners of the court. This resulted in a weak, ineffective shot.

Fouracres playing his first game of college basketball was somewhat bewildered at times by the style of play which is very different from the type used in high school games. He will undoubtedly develop into an outstanding player. His jumping ability would have resulted in many baskets from the tap-off if the gym had been larger.

Hammond, Fillback, and McDowell all filled the positions of the regulars and continued to pile up the score. And when it was all over Fitchburg was on the heavy end of a 61 to 19 score.

The second game was played against Worcester Tech at Worcester. Previous to this year they had been considered to be formidable for us. But even though they boast several hundred men from which to pick a team, a fine gymnasium and equipment, and a hired coach, Coach Haggerty felt that the Fitchburg Teachers College had nothing to fear in Worcester Tech. So we played them and defeated them 35 to 25. An inspiring victory!

Fitchburg started the same five men who defeated Nichols. Both teams played as fast and aggressive a game as has been witnessed in a long time. There was never a let down or stalling on the part of

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F. T. C. DEFEATS NICHOLS

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any player of either team. Back and forth up and down the floor went the ball with Tech playing a five man defence and Fitchburg man-to-man one. The big floor was a handicap to Fitchburg, having practiced all season on the small school gym. But they quickly acclimated themselves and gave Tech more basketball than they could take.

For three long quarters the game was nip and tuck with plenty of thrills. At the end of the first quarter Fitchburg led 7 to 6. The half saw the score tied at 11 to 11. The third quarter showed Fitchburg leading 21 to 16.

The fourth quarter opened with Tech getting three baskets and a foul shot in rapid succession but it proved to be their swan song for the Fitchburg attack that had been ragged all evening began clicking. And how they clicked! The Tech players looked as though they were standing on dimes as the Fitchburg Teachers passed, dribbled, and shot. In no time at all the score was 35 to 23. The final score being 35 to 25.

Emil Johnson, defence man deluxe, stood head and shoulders above any other player on the floor. His passing, dribbling, and shooting was superb. And the way he broke up those Tech attack under the Fitchburg basket!

Haggerty's outstanding defence work was dimmed by Johnson's playing, but that does not make it any less valuable. It was these two Fitchburg guards that won the game, not the forwards.

The forwards, Andrews and Lahtinen, had a tough night. They tried hard but things just did not seem to go right. The big floor seem to baffle Fouracres but his fine jumping at center helped a lot. Jim Hammond did a fine job as utility guard.

Last Wednesday our team journeyed to Cambridge where they met the Harvard Junior Varsity. This team consists of players who have not quite the ability of the first team but they are, nevertheless, big and well coached. Compared to them the Fitchburg players looked like high school boys especially during the first half when the Teachers missed shot after shot or threw passes wild. This was caused by the very large gymnasium and the fact that Fitchburg had to start the game almost as soon as they had donned their suits. The first half ended with Harvard leading 18 to 13.

With opening of the second half Fitchburg began clicking in every department. Time shooting, dribbling, and passing resulted in a scoring spurt that tied the score and then went on to give the green and

white quintet a ten point lead. A closing rally by Harvard cut this score down and gave the F. T. C. rooters a scare but the final whistle saw the score at 35-31 in favor of Fitchburg.

The Fitchburg defence excelled again with Johnson and Haggerty doing stellar work. But the game was won by no one or two individuals. It is summed up in the Harvard Coach's words which he said after the game. "I wish I could teach my team to fight the way Fitchburg does."

CHRISTMAS NIGHT

(by Marvis Thompson)

Tw'as Christmas night, and over all
A star was shining bright.
Three wise men on the desert sands
In trembling saw the light.
The angels sang a joyous song,
Their voices sweet were heard
By every shepherd on the hills
And every drowsy bird.
'Tis Christmas now, - so many years
Have passed away since then,
But still the angels sing tonight
"Peace, good will to men!"

PUTT'S POND OFFERS IDEAL SKATING PLACE

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able. Mr. Mahan has agreed to act as coach.

Other men students who do not play hockey and a few girls have been enjoying this fine sport of skating also. Putt's Pond with its pretty surroundings on three sides makes an ideal place to skate. The great pine trees, bending birches, and sweeping meadows are a treat to the eye, especially after looking at books all day. The fine exercise and fresh air are tonics after one has been in hot classrooms for hours. And what an appetite skating gives one!

We wonder that more students do not take advantage of these free gifts of nature. You cannot skate? Well get out and learn. You have not got your skates here? Well bring them back after Christmas.

T. C. PROFESSOR ELECTED TO SCHOOL BOARD

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2. The funds for education must be adequate to provide the high grade of instruction that the present social economic conditions demand. Strict economy, without neglecting any phase of school training, however, is a necessary policy.

3. Teachers' salaries should be in proportion to experience and training, and should do justice to the tax-payer.

MEN INTERCLASS BASKETBALL PLANNED

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The Junior Grammar Masters will present a formidable team that will be hard to beat if teaching practice does not take too many of their regulars. We feel that the Junior P. A. team, though, will be a weak one, especially with Tom Spring gone.

The Senior degree team, runner-up in last year's league for the championship, has a fast and aggressive group. As the class is a small one the Grammar Masters and the P. A. men have combined forces. Although this team's players know little basketball their coordination and fast aggressive play make them a hard outfit to defeat.

A schedule of the Men's interclass basketball league will be posted and both men and women students and faculty are invited to attend.

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